

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Enter the Matchmaker

By Gary Walker

What is the typical student's perfect date? A blond, brunet, or a redhead? An athlete, bookworm, or one of our underground element?

There may be a few surprises after a group of students from Ted Tilton's Data Processing 145 run the names of students and their ideas through a computer.

The computerized "Dating Game" is one of several group projects selected by the class. The projects are designed to illustrate practical computer programming applications," Tilton said.

Students in this group would like to get as many names of both male and female students as possible.

The names and the questionnaires, which will show each student's dislikes and likes, will then be fed into a computer. The computer turned match-maker will match the students accordingly.

Larry Lemkau, ASB president, sees possibilities of having a mixer or something to get the matched couples together. But time is growing short so things will have to get going.

So, if you're approached with questionnaire for the computer dating game, be cooperative. You might be very pleased with the outcome, or you may wind up the computer. Only the computer knows for sure.

Whitacre Gets Senate Nod

Two students were appointed to vacant senate seats at last Thursday's Student Senate meeting. Roger Whitacre, former DAP presidential candidate and senator, was appointed to Karen Alkema's vacant post and Bruce Sennke was voted to take Charles Schultheiss' seat.

Two seats are still vacant, however. Tom Murphy was appointed comptroller until he takes over officially this summer. He takes over the resigning Tripp Throckmorton's position. Henry Perina also resigned as senator.

A "Pay Plan" bill was passed. The bill allows payment of Executive Board according to the hours per week the members work.

Arnold England was appointed to the Student Services Council.

In further action, the senate tabled an Outside Speakers policy until today's meeting.

Finally, the chair asked the Standards Committee to look into publicity on Campus and Off-Campus conduct code.

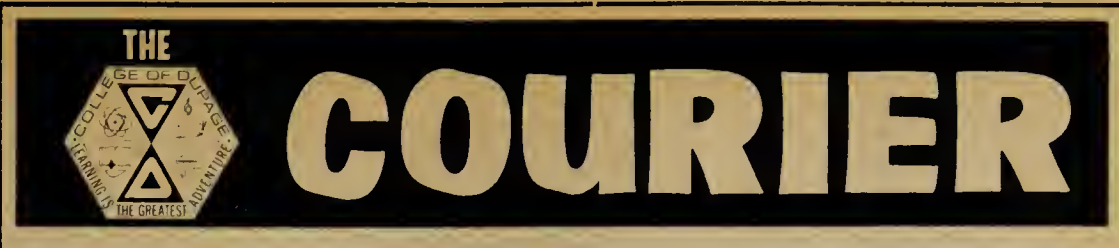
INSIDE

Some dope on Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds and other observations on drug abuse are detailed on Page 6.

A report of progress at the interim campus, beehive of activity despite bad weather, is set forth on Page 5.

Did you like Kismet? Our reviewer gives her impressions on Page 7.

Our photographers who resigned think we're SDS-oriented. We don't think so. An editorial on Page 4 explains why.



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Faculty Senate Reviews Proposed Outside Speaker Policy on Four Points

By Sue Smith

The Faculty Senate passed a motion Tuesday to basically agree with a proposal from the Convocation Committee concerning outside speakers but to send the proposal back to the committee with their comments for review.

There were four points the Senate felt should be reviewed by the committee:

1. The proposal stated that if the speaker's topic is controversial then the opposing view "will be presented." The question was raised as to who would determine what was controversial. It was,

therefore, suggested the wording be changed to "may be presented."

2. If a speaker appears before a class he may be cleared through the department chairman. If he appears before a club he may be cleared by the club advisor.

It was suggested that the instructor and club advisor inform the department chairman and Dean of Students of upcoming speakers.

3. With the speaker's permission, the talk would be "open to all".

It was suggested that "open to all" be eliminated since in some instances such as a classroom situation it would be inconvenient to invite the entire college.

4. The College Board would hold the College President, Dr. Rodney Berg, responsible for seeing that the proposal be maintained and followed.

Since the college board always holds the president responsible, it was suggested that this be eliminated.

The proposal defined an outside speaker as "any individual or group that is invited on campus to speak, participate in a discussion, present a program through any media, or perform."

If the speaker appears before a faculty group he may be cleared by the Dean of Faculty. If before a student or faculty/student group by the Dean of Students, and if before a student, faculty and community audience he may be cleared by the Vice-President-Community Relations. If clearance is denied an appeal may be made to the President's office.

The proposal also stated that the College Administration may attempt to get the speaker's permission:

1. To appear on campus at a scheduled time and place and be open to all.

2. To make known his background.

3. To fairly answer all questions if there is a question period.

4. To tape and record his remarks for use by the Instructional Resources Center (IRC).

5. To allow a specific topic to be selected and the opposing view be given if the speaker is controversial.

The Convocation Committee in preparing the proposal worked with members of the Student Standards Committee. The Senate passed the motion to send the proposal back to the Convocation Committee with a vote of 11 yes and one abstention.

New Offices May 16

Moving day at the Student Center is May 15.

That's the day the lease expires at Glen Briar, and new offices, effective May 16, will be in Roosevelt 401.

Mother's Day Jam Session Set for Sunday

A Mother's Day jam session will be held at the Student Center on Sunday. A number of area bands will be featured. They include The Free, Live Rain, Crystal Ship, Midwest Hydraulic Company, Joe Kelly's Blues Band, Bangor Flying Circus.

Admission is free as is the lemonade and the flowers. The event is open to students and the community.

Tim O'Leary, a co-ordinator for the free day, had a little trouble securing the Glen Briar facility. Robert Malcomson, owner of Glen Briar, had said that the grass around the center had been reseeded and too many people might ruin the job. The situation was rectified, however.

The entertainment begins at 4 p.m. and will run in conjunction with the Student Art Show.

5 Photogs Resign; Allege SDS Policy

Five of the six Courier photographers "reluctantly" resigned Tuesday night because they said the newspaper does not "present the kind of image that really represents College of DuPage."

The photographers had been doubling for both the Quarterly magazine and The Courier. They will now work only for the Quarterly.

Rich Coe, spokesman for the group, said: "In the opinion of all of us, the paper is SDS-oriented. . . Also, we feel the people who work on The Courier don't work to put out a paper--they throw one together once a week."

Steve Morse, Courier editor, said the resignations were "unfortunate."

"I doubt if the resignations will have much effect on the paper, however. As for being SDS-oriented, it would seem that a misunderstanding exists concerning SDS philosophy and responsible thinking," he said.

Editors Sought for '69-70

Applications for key editorial positions on student publications are now being accepted by Ernest Le Duc, student activities director.

These include The Courier, the student newspaper; the Quarterly, a pictorial magazine, the literary magazine and the Student Guide, a handbook.

Because of the "instant" nature of the college's beginnings, the jobs previously were filled by appointment. They are now open to any student who thinks he has the qualifications, particularly those who may have had some previous publications experience.

Some positions will receive a modest stipend.

The Courier is seeking an editor, a managing editor and an advertising manager.

The Quarterly is seeking an editor.

The literary magazine and the student guide (formal names are not yet decided) are seeking editors.

A business manager is sought to handle all publications books.

Students may work for credit on these publications for two years, but the editorships are limited to one year.

Publication offices next fall will be in the Lambert Road farmhouse.

Applications will be accepted through May 23, and oral interviews will follow the week of May 26.

The Student Activities office will be at Glen Briar until May 15. After that date, Le Duc may be contacted at 401 Roosevelt.

To Our Gal Friday: THE BEST

When you're at the student center and you need a stencil or magic marker, rubber band or paper clip, who do you go to?

When you want to get tickets for something, or you need a drop slip,

or maybe just a smile, who do you see? Marie O'Toole is the person you need.

Marie has been with the college for two years now, and in that time she has become one of the most

vital persons of the Student Activities Office. It's Marie who knows where everyone is supposed to be, and when to be there. It's Marie who knows what committees and what councils are meeting, and where.

Marie writes the daily bulletin, and runs it off. She is the only one who knows where everything is in the office, from a pair of scissors to a set of razor blades. It's Marie who gets the coffee for a thirsty counselor or who lends the lunch money to a hungry student.

She will go out of her way to do something she doesn't have to, for some one she doesn't know. She is the one who gets here at 7:45 a.m. to open the student center, and start the day rolling without leaving until the work is done.

She's only human, and she might get upset or disappointed, but never angry or mad.

Yesterday afternoon several people who know and appreciate Marie had a surprise birthday party for her complete with cake and all. She was presented with a massive card signed by many of the students and others who know her.

So happy birthday Marie. . . . and thanks.



Mrs. Marie O'Toole

Services Council Discusses Lack of Student Identity Here

THE COURIER

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By Ray Burdett

The lack of student identity with the college was the main topic at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Services Council. James Godshalk, co-chairman of the Student Adjustment and Participation Committee, listed some of the problems the committee has encountered:

1. The student center is too small.
2. Students need a place of quiet to study.
3. The student center has become cliquish.
4. Students find it difficult to participate in college activities.

The committee is also examining other problems:

1. That the classroom doesn't provide a sufficient vehicle for identity with the college.
2. There should be more informal communication between faculty and students.
3. Perhaps set up a meeting place on the philosophy of a "single bar" where students have an opportunity to meet one another.
4. Students have conflicts of loyalty and outside interests.
5. Other personal needs the college is not adequately filling.

Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, said many of the problems faced by students are also faced by the faculty, and that there are many barriers between students and faculty communication.

He also stated that at a previous meeting it was brought out that the college newspaper is necessary for this identity, and that The Courier is more concerned with politics than with the social aspects and college unity.

George Brooker, faculty member, felt the problem of student identity is one which is faced by many colleges, and questioned whether it was necessary.

LeDuc said that the C of D is one of the first to really recognize and attempt to tackle this problem.

Jan Spurny, student member of the council, said that the C of D is not widely publicized enough to build up an image.

LeDuc said newspapers are getting the releases, but fail to print

them. He suggested students and parents let the papers know that they want more news on C of D.

John Paris, dean of students, again spoke on the problem of faculty involvement in student clubs and activities.

Brooker disagreed that the Student Services committee should help structure faculty participation and that it was the job of the Faculty Instructional Council.

Terry Kopitke, student member, listed improvements he would like to see. These included having more outside speakers; having a student-faculty meeting place where off-the-cuff discussions could be held; changing the name Student Center to Student Union; obtaining definite office space and telephone

numbers for student activities; more support of clubs by instructors, conducting orientation better; and better publicity in school and local newspapers.

Larry Lemkau, Associated Student Body President, asked the committee's help in fixing the vending machines.

Paris said this should be handled through the student senate.

Lemkau contended it was a student service, and made a motion that the Student Services Council send a letter to Ernie Gibson, director of food services, to ask him to see that they were fixed. The motion passed.

Big Social Events on Tap

By Lorrie Elia

A "social revolution" will engulf College of DuPage in May when two major events are scheduled within four days of each other.

One is the student-planned annual All-Campus picnic to be held May 25 at Fullersburg forest preserve in Hinsdale. Food and games will be provided. It is free.

A second major event is the spring formal, scheduled May 29 at Marriott Motor Inn near O'Hare field. The cost per couple is \$5.

According to Pat Vlazny, social board chairman, a major problem concerning social events is student apathy. Student participation was

great for Homecoming, Steak Night, Coffee House and the mixer for the crowning of the Snow King and Queen. However, she added, "the attendance for the Neil Diamond Concert was very poor" and poor publicity could have been the reason.

The fact still remains that only a portion of the entire College of DuPage population turned out for other events.

Activities are planned with the intent of keeping costs to the minimum. The only social event financially profitable was "Steak Night". When there is a charge, it stems from a food and room rental factor, she said.

The activity planners say they try to choose locations for events that students can find easily. According to Miss Vlazny, "this isn't always easy to do because of the numbers we try to accommodate for." The BARN in Naperville is one of the locations frequented by C of D activities.

An agenda for next year will include more formal, singing groups, and mixers. Until a central campus or new Student Center is established, these social events provide the only means for meeting fellow students other than those one meets in class.

The students who plan social events can only offer, not force them upon other students. . . and though it's true that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, Jack has to make his own decision as to whether he is going to be dull or not.

Car Strikes Deer; 2 Students Hurt

Two College of DuPage students who survived commuter travel and parking perils here were injured last Friday night on a lonely road in northern Wisconsin when their car struck a deer.

The victims were John Pingel, who suffered a broken collarbone, and Jim Douglas, who was cut on the head and required 12 stitches. The accident occurred near Park Falls.

Pingel said the car was "totaled." Only the tires were undamaged.

Game of Politics Played with Gusto; Rematch Likely

Perhaps it can best be expressed in the words of one student who participated in the game, "It was a gas! Educational even!"

The Great Game of Politics, the Woodbury Political Simulation was played with gusto in the Roosevelt facility on Saturday, May 3. A mock election campaign was conducted in the imaginary city of Woodbury, which was modeled in the politics of Boston and Cleveland.

To the disappointment of Marshall Whithed, one of the creators of the game, the Republicans won. But after all this is DuPage County, and Democrats are rather badly divided.

Charges and countercharges were thrown about.

The president of the United Steelworkers was accused, probably unfairly, of corrupt practices. An umpire was accused of a Cook County complex. The mass media was accused, probably with justification, of a Republican bias. The support of the Teamsters, an enlightened civic improvement program, the backlash vote, and the support of civic groups were the primary causes of the Republican victory. As in all campaigns, the final stages were furious, anxious and exhausting.

Amid cries of Democratic anguish, Conrad Szuberla, of the History - Political Science Department, is seriously considering a rematch to give the Democrats an immediate chance to get even. An international political simulation is planned for the summer.

Clinic Doubles Enrollment

Enrollment at the Communications Clinic has more than doubled since last quarter and people are still coming into the program.

During a school day an average of 105 students use the facilities to develop various skills. According to Beverly Bogaard, clinic advisor, students have a choice to work for one to five credit hours or to audit the course.

"The philosophy of the clinic has not changed from last quarter. The student, upon entering the program, chooses his own course of study, his own hours, and works at his own speed," she said.

The program is designed to help any and all students with their individual study needs.

"Each person," says Mrs. Bogaard, "is different from the others and therefore we try to help him as an individual with his own problems."

Working in the clinic at various times are four English instructors, two speech instructors, one math instructor and three part-time teachers.

There are many courses in which a student can work. He can choose to better his understanding in reading programs such as comprehension and speech. He can work at building his vocabulary, improving his spelling, notetaking, listening, or even help fulfill his understanding of math. There is also a program designed to help students master correct writing techniques and help is also available in both grammar and styles of writing. This quarter, along with math being added, a student can obtain help in phonics and speech giving.

Mrs. Bogaard said the program is set up on organization. This, she says, involves not only organization of one's knowledge, but also organization of reading, writing and time.

The clinic, located in room 407 at the Roosevelt facility, is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays.

The program has also been slated to stay on for summer school daily from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. with no programs planned to be eliminated.

IRC Film Showings Listed

"Why Man Creates," the fifth and final film in a series sponsored by Instructional Resources Center, will be shown three times daily May 13 through May 16 in Roosevelt facility.

The 28-minute color film won the 1969 Academy Award for documentary-short subjects.

The schedule: May 13, 9:30 a.m., Room 302, 11:30 a.m., Room 490, 1:30 p.m., Room 301. May 14: 9:30 a.m., Room 408, 11:30 a.m., Room 409, 2:30 p.m., Room 306. May 15, schedule same as May 13; May 16: 11:30 a.m., Room 409, 12:30 p.m., Room 303 and 2:30 p.m., Room 306.

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May 12-15

If you buy your Spring Formal tickets during the week of May 12-15, you can be eligible to win:

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May 16, 8 p.m.

Need Advisor's Signature to Register

James H. Williams, acting director of admissions, has announced that registration for summer quarter will be held May 20 and 21 at the DuPage County Fairgrounds.

All currently enrolled students should have received a letter indicating procedures for registering for summer quarter. Those persons not receiving such a letter should write a note to the Office of Admissions (they may use the inter-campus mail) indicating their intent to attend summer quarter will be given appointments for registration. Summer school offerings will be limited, so students are encouraged to register at the designated times.

All students returning to College of DuPage in the fall are urged to see their advisor prior to the end of the spring quarter, since many advisors will not be available during the summer or prior to fall registration. Students are reminded that they will not be permitted to register without obtaining their advisors' signature on their Program Planning Sheet. The advisor should send the fall program planning sheet to the Office of Admissions instead of giving it to the student.

Summer quarter begins June 12.

Advising Vital to JC Philosophy

By Ray Burdett

An adviser at the College of DuPage is one of the most important people in helping a student plan his career. His signature is required before a student is allowed to enter a course, and his authorization necessary before a student can receive a degree.

Although the college places great emphasis on advising, the actual relation between the student and the adviser is commonly misunderstood.

The Fixers

Overheard at the Student Center was the following masterful play, which if used in Viet Nam, should end the war.

"Chiquita," (Karen Kratochull) said a young man as he rushed up to where she sat at a table, "Sunday you are driving to the beach" (Beach meant the Warren Sand Dunes in Michigan.)

"John's car is wrecked," he said. "Juan's car doesn't have second gear. Mike's car is shot, and my car has a leak in the radiator."

"We will pay for the gas," he said, with his most winning smile, "and bring all the 'goodies'."

"Listen, between all us guys we could fix almost anything that could possibly go wrong with your car. Tell Judi, Juan, Mike, and me your answer tomorrow."

The answer from Chiquita was "O.K."

Sit This One Out?

A Sociology instructor here was discussing in class last week the relative merits of a teacher as compared to a plumber. She asked the class which occupation was most necessary to our culture. No one knew the answer.

She said, "Well, we can get along without teachers. Can we get along without plumbers?" Still no answer from the pondering class.

Finally she nodded toward a young man sitting in the front row and asked him what he thought.

"I'll have to sit on that one awhile," he answered.

The advising setup here is based on the philosophy upon which the college was founded: "that every individual regardless of age, creed, race, or national origin, shall have the opportunity to develop his best self and to continue appropriate education to his level of optimum achievement."

With this in mind the advising system was set up as follows:

1. Students who have selected a major have the opportunity to work with a person who is experienced in that area.

2. Every student, with his adviser's help, can select a course of studies related to the student's needs, but not forced into a rigid curriculum that denies individual

needs.

3. Students are provided with a resource person to whom he can go for counsel when personal or academic problems arise.

4. The advisor will assist on the behalf of the student from program planning to making recommendations to employers or other institutions.

John Paris, dean of students, feels that the advisory program has been very successful, and is better than that provided at most state schools.

Many colleges are accepting approved programs as meeting their general education requirements, and admitting students at junior status.

May 29 to Be Truly One Enchanted Evening

By Peggy Moore

The evening of May 29 may be remembered as One Enchanted Evening. That's the night of the College of DuPage spring formal.

The dance is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the O'Hare Marriott Inn. The dance will be in the Grand Ballroom.

The ball room is red and white and red and black. There are sheer white curtains covered by red velvet drapes at the windows. The carpeting has red and black designs, and the walls are covered in dark wood paneling. The added touch of grandeur to the elegant room is the gold and white chandeliers.

What more can one ask for at such an elaborate setting?

Chairs are set around round tables that seat 10 people per table.

Ross Anderson and his orchestra will play.

Refreshments will be available in the ball room. There will be one Coke bar at each end of the room. The Marriott hotel is supplying finger sandwiches.

The dress code is FORMAL.

Oh, yes, parking at the Marriott is free, so no one has to run to the parking lot every 60 minutes to put a penny in a meter.

The Marriott hotel has a resort-like atmosphere. Among other conveniences, there are some restaurants in the hotel.

Tickets for the dance are still on sale at the Student Center. Tickets are \$5.00 per couple.

Spring Formal Drawing Planned

Buying a ticket for the spring formal during the week of May 12 will give you a chance to win a prize to make your Enchanted Evening more enjoyable.

The winners of the raffle drawing can win one of these prizes: 1. Dinner for 4 at the Marriott Inn, 2. A complimentary tuxedo rental at Seno Formal Wear in Yorktown shopping center, 3. A \$10 certificate for flowers from LeMar's Florists in La Grange.

To be eligible students must buy a spring formal ticket in the week May 12 through May 16. The ticket price is \$5.

The raffle will be held May 19 at noon in room 401 at Roosevelt building. If the winners are not at the raffle, they will be telephoned at their home.

Tickets will still be on sale after May 16. Because the student center closes May 15, spring formal tickets will be sold later at the Student Activities office in Room 401.

Student Art Show Opens Sunday

The College of DuPage will have its first Student Art Show on Sunday, May 11, at the Student Center.

The show is from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The work is to be professionally judged and awards will be given for the best works of the show, in three classes consisting of painting, drawing, and mixed media.

All students are invited to show their work, and may place it on sale if they wish. Work may be placed in the custody of Mrs. Sylvia DeWitt, John Lemon, or Miss Pat Kurrieger. Any questions pertaining to the show may be answered by any of these art teachers or by Jim Anderson or Kym Frischkorn.



WARREN BEATTY, of "Bonnie and Clyde" fame, stars in Mickey One, a College of DuPage Film Series offering May 16 in Maryknoll College Auditorium. Beatty portrays a nightclub singer who becomes the property of the underworld. The story is about his efforts to break away.

Hunger Walk Starts Sunday

The American Freedom from Hunger Foundation is sponsoring a Walk to raise money for people around the world. The walk will take place in the various far-western suburbs and will begin at Willowbrook High School early Sunday morning.

Approximately 30 DuPage students will march along with other 10,000 other high school and college age young people.

For further information contact Denny Casto at the Student Center or leave your name with the someone on The Courier staff.

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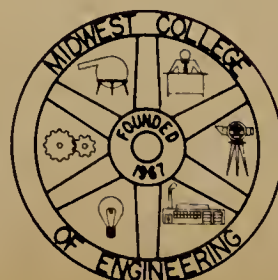
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Classes are conducted at our Educational Center, 440 South Finley Road, Lombard, Illinois, from 6:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, and from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Saturday.

The Fall Quarter will begin on September 29, 1969. Registration will be held on September 25th and 26th, from 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. For further information, write P.O. Box 127, Lombard, Illinois 60148.



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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: Steve Morse; EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon, Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER: Tim O'Leary

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

SDS – We Doubt It

Just recently, members of the quarterly staff announced their resignation from The Courier for one main reason. That is, that they thought that The Courier is SDS oriented. Well, our secret is out.

After almost two years of publishing, after receiving praise from many sources, including our own administration, the fact that we are SDS oriented has finally been revealed. If wanting the College of DuPage to be the best Junior College in the nation is an SDS policy, then we belong to the SDS.

If voicing our opinions on student government and the way the college is being run, a voice that is guaranteed by the constitution of the United States, means we are run by the SDS, then mail us our ID CARDS. For those people who believe that The Courier is run by a group of left-wing subversives, we can only say that if wanting the best for our college is subversive, then we will turn ourselves in.

We are not a bunch of long-haired freaks, and we do not throw the paper together every Tuesday night. The Courier is the voice of the student body. If any student thinks we are too radical, he can express his opinion by writing a letter to the editor or joining The Courier staff.

Maybe there is a liberal thought wave in the Courier's policy. If there is, in our opinion, it is for the best. If the students wanted a propaganda sheet, filled with the wishy-washy "Nice job, boys" phrase dominating every page, they would have had it by now.--Scott Betts

ODD MAN OUT

By Mike Ring

Frank is a freshman here at the college, and like many others he has run into all sorts of problems with college life.

Frank likes to play it safe when it comes to picking his instructors for the future. He really lucked out fall quarter when he chose Mr. Romoser who was lovingly referred to as "staff" in the fall schedule. Mr. Romoser taught English and Frank enjoyed the course very much. When winter quarter registration rolled around Frank discovered that Mr. Romoser had lost his identity as "staff" and become "Mr. Romoser".

This must have made Mr. Romoser very happy because when his students were asked who they had for English, they had to say staff and it makes it sound like some sort of infection.

Anyway, Frank decided to play it safe again, and when he signed up for English 102 he chose Mr. Romoser for the second time. Things worked out alright for Frank that quarter and he didn't have any serious problems.

Well sooner or later, it had to happen, and when spring quarter came Frank chose Mr. Romoser for the third time; at least that's what he thought.

During the waning days of winter quarter Mr. Romoser told Frank's class that his English 103 course for spring quarter was cancelled because of the lack of students signing up for it.

Now according to college policy, if a class is cancelled before it begins, some wonderful person from the administration is supposed to call you up and tell you that it is cancelled. It seems that the only person who was ever called was Mr. Romoser and not the 15 odd students, including Frank, who had signed up for it.

Frank sat anxiously by the phone for the next few weeks waiting for that wonderful person to call, but no one ever did. So in desperation, Frank once again checked the spring schedule for the correct information. As they say in the

movies, everything was in order. The only thing that had changed was the location. The class was now meeting at Glenbard East instead of the Roosevelt Road unit. This didn't bother Frank, though, because he was blessed with a car. So figuring that it was just a crank phone call Mr. Romoser had gotten, he decided to go. It has to be that or possibly that wonderful person from the administration had gotten the wrong Mr. Romoser.

The big night of his first class in English 103 came, and Frank hopped into his car and happily drove off to Glenbard with complete faith in the academic system. Strangely enough, Frank ran into his first big problem before he even got into the building, it was an old problem; parking. After finding a spot about two miles from the classroom, Frank ran all the way to his desk, hoping he wouldn't be late.

As fate would have it, he was late but evidently his instructor had run into the same problem and he wasn't there yet either. Frank took his seat and noticed that many of his classmates from the previous quarter were there along with some new faces.

A few minutes later the instructor walked in, and to almost everyone's surprise it wasn't Mr. Romoser. His name was Mr. McMahon. Mr. McMahon took out his class list and called the roll, but again to everyone's surprise, the people who were on the roll sheet were not there, and the people who weren't on the roll sheet were there.

By now, everyone including Mr. McMahon was thoroughly confused and to add to the occasion, about 20 more people walked in from a classroom on the third floor. Once again the instructor took the roll and now the 20 people who had just walked in were listed.

Well Frank really, really lucked out this time. As it turned out he liked Mr. McMahon even better than Mr. Romoser so everyone lived happily ever after, despite the efforts of that wonderful person from the administration.

PLACES TO BE

By Thom O'Donnell

This week all I plan to do is run through various shorts--groups I've seen, albums I've heard, and people I've talked to.

James Taylor, a song writer of some renown, has released an album of his songs on Apple (SKAO 3352). It is a simple sounding album, very easy and good listening. His lyrics are akin to middle Dylan (Another Side and Bringing It All Back Home) and the vocal is of untrained yet melodic quality. Though the lyrics hint of Dylan, they are totally Taylor's. His subjects are love, bright days, and psychiatric institutions. If you're looking for something to listen to in bed get a hold of this album.

Another Chicago group that split to the coast to make it, Linn County, have released their second album, Fever Shot. Their sound is what could be termed, if one must, a cross between oriental and blues. Stephen Miller on organ and vocals has a harsh, bluesy voice, while in the background Larry Easter on alto and soprano saxophone runs through the oriental scales. The music is interesting, driving, yet soothing.

A third album I'd like to mention is one by an English group, The Alan Bowen. It's on Verve-Forecast and is a disappointment coming from this label, which usually carries good groups. Unless you want bubble-gum psychedelic music, avoid this album.

A Chicago-based Mauds have changed. All but three of the old members are gone and the sound they are producing is heavy. Fuzzy's guitar has been submerged in favor of jazzier organ, trumpet, and trombone leads. The music is not yet totally together and the number of songs they do is slight but they could be worth watching in the future.

Well, the Grammy Awards were presented Monday and Simon and Garfunkel won the award for the best song "Mrs. Robinson." I think they also should have been given an award for their promotional film. It was really fantastic. Dionne Warwick, Jose Feliciano, Glen Campbell, the Beatles, Temptations, and O. C. Smith, were also award winners.

Danny Kalb, formerly lead guitarist for the late great Blues Project, has returned to the music world from a long sickness. He is presently working on an album and attempting to get another group together.

Another group I heard lately, the Midwest Hydraulic Co., is really good. Doug Morton on lead plays just about anything and is outstanding on his blues and C & W leads. Stevie Gulbrandsen is also good on piano and the songs he writes show fantastic promise. These people will be at the Free Day this Sunday.

The sentimental show of the week award goes to C of D which is throwing a Free Day this Sunday. On the bill are Bangor Flying Circus, Live Rain, Midwest Hydraulic Company, The Free and The Crystal Ship. Everything is free and its outside and it has Tetrev's Magic Lantern Show. The actual big show of the week award goes to another free show. This one is Tuesday at the Grant Park Band Shell at 6 p.m. Playing for free will be the Jefferson Airplane. Friday, the Graffiti will also have the Jefferson Airplane but I think they're going to charge.

The Cellar Friday has Pendragon and Saturday the South Forty, now called The Crow. Friday at the Village, Naperville's Lonely Souls and Saturday it's Canada's Derek and the Albotross.

This week the Kinetic Playground brings in the Spirit and two old blues greats, Big Mama Thornton and John Lee Hooker.

The Mother Duck features the Four Days and a Night on Saturday.

SENATE INSIGHTS

By Scott Betts

The volcano rested upon the surface of the earth, dormant except for a few bellows every five to ten years. It had not erupted in over a century and a half and the people of the town nearby were becoming braver every day. Closer and closer they moved towards the mountain and the fertile soil that made up its slopes. The townsfolk no longer feared the threat of eruption. They ignored the mountain and went their merry way.

Deep in the crater inside the mountain, formed many years ago when the earth shook violently and great gushers of steam and lava burst from the inner bowels of mother earth and smothered two villages nearby, there was nary a movement. The lava had hardened and the volcano was all but dead. Mountain goats grazed peacefully on the craters edge, paying no attention to the once fiery core of the volcano, nibbling at the tall grass that had grown there.

In the village, which was now only a few hundred yards from the base of the mountain, there was a very old man who remembered when the volcano had been very active, many years ago. He warned the people of his village not to go near old Aisab, as he called the volcano.

"Stay back!" he would cry, tugging at the sleeves of several of the village leaders. "The mountain will swallow you!"

"The mountain is dead, old man," the leaders would say, reassuringly. "We have nothing to fear. It can do us no harm. We will live off the rich land, and there we will raise our families, and they will raise their families, and it will go on for ages and ages."

When the old man heard this, he threw his hands in the air and said only one word. . . "RIGHT!"

So the village stayed at the mountain base for eons and eons, well, maybe not eons, but it was a long time. The old man died and everyone forgot his warning. The volcano even stopped its occasional bellowing and the villagers became even more complacent. Children swam in the lake which had formed inside the crater of the volcano. Sheep lived off the grasses that covered the mountain side. Villagers explored caves leading into the mountain. The volcano was dead, and nobody cared what it did. The villagers never even considered the fact that the volcano might erupt.

Then, one day, while children were romping and playing on the hillside, and other children were swimming in the lake, and some villagers were inside caves, exploring, a rumbling shook the earth. The water in the crater suddenly became very hot, and the children ran for their lives. The caves were demolished, and cracks appeared in the mountainside, spewing lava down into the valley where the village rested.

The top of the mountain blew off, shooting ashes and steam for miles. The village was wiped out. Lava covered the countryside. There was no life to be seen.

A thousand years later, when scientists began digging up the remains of the village, the head archeologist, when asked to explain the total destruction of the village, said, "I guess the people in the village just took the mountain for granted."

And, it is still going on.

Illinois J.C. Enrollments

The following table which was prepared by Dr. Carl E. Thornblad, Associate Secretary of the Illinois Junior College Board, lists the full time equivalent (FTE) student enrollment in Illinois public junior colleges for the years 1966, 1967 and 1968. This data was taken from each institution's Claim for State Apportionment for those years.

Dist.	No.	1968	1967	1966
501 Kaskaskia		1036	846	693
502 DuPage-Q		2946	2001	829
503 Black Hawk		2039	1533	1496
504 Triton		2495	1719	1095
505 Parkland-Q		1460	648	
506 Sauk Valley		903	867	430
507 Danville		1144	988	867
508 Chicago City		17089	16535	15741
509 Elgin		1305	1233	1136
510 Thornton		2585	2196	1749
511 Rock Valley		2203	1953	2066
512 Wm. R. Harper		2242	1017	
513 Illinois Valley		1704	1230	1035
514 Illinois Central		2453	1423	
515 Prairie State		1569	1271	1036
516 Waubensee		860	536	
517 Lake Land-Q		1232	505	
518 Carl Sandburg-Q		608	331	
519 Highland		758	742	506
520 Kankakee		457		
521 Rend Lake		700	652	582
522 Belleville		1865	1865	1783
523 Kishwaukee		371		
524 Moraine Valley		803		
525 Joliet		2102	1967	1992
526 Lincoln Land-Q		756		
527 Morton		1746	1581	1383
528 McHenry		509		
529 Olney Central-Q		642	347	302
530 John A. Logan-Q		264		
531 Shawnee				
532 Lake County				
533 Southeastern		539	488	513
534 Spoon River		852	888	1003
Wabash Valley-Q		756	726	611
STATE TOTALS		58993	46088	36848

Q means the college is on the quarter system

How Construction Goes by the Shores of "Lake Interim"

(Progress on the interim campus continues. Here's how a Courier reporter saw it early this week.)

By Ruth Oblander

A complete view of the College of DuPage interim campus can be seen from the porch of Superintendent Charles Jordan's construction trailer. Three buildings are under construction. Piles of equipment, moving machines, men working, and a large unwelcome lake dominate the scene.

A tall crane lifts rusty colored painted beams to be attached to the walls and roof of the furthest building, which is called #3.

A truck full of concrete blocks is being unloaded with modern equipment. The blocks have a wood pallet under them and they are lifted in a cube like section, with the assist of a hoist attached to the truck. On the ground a smaller lift truck, with a large fork lift, receives them. They are then removed to the interior of building #2 where they will become parts of interior walls.

Another truck full of pea gravel is being unloaded by a device that scoops up wheelbarrow loads of material. This contraption works like an elevator attached to the side of the building. It whisks the gravel up to the roof, dumps it in a second, and scoots back for another load. Man power is used to work the levers.

On the west side of the building is a modern asphalt truck. It looks like a new aluminum milk truck, but white smoke rises from it. A faint odor of tar hangs in the spring air. The roofers are putting the roof on building #2 and from this truck a hose rises to the roof. A continuous stream of black tar blows into the black tar paper that has just been unrolled and tacked down. The pea gravel completes the roof construction while the tar is still fluid.

"This will put building #2 under its permanent roof," said Superintendent Jordan, "but we are behind schedule."

To the left is a large machine named, "Rolling Vibrating Compactor." It has been used to make newly placed soil act as if it had been there for some time. Piles of heavy wire mesh lie on the field in front of building #3. It will be used to hold the yet to be poured concrete floors. Piles of soil and sewer pipe lie closer to the trailer.

Between the sewer pipe and the contractor's trailer is a short muddy river, full of clay colored water. It flows into the newly formed "Interim Lake." Many housing contractors deliberately pay large sums to get such lakes at their projects. This one appeared without invitation due to the wet spring.

At its edge is a red pump chugging away and near by are colorful fire hydrants. The lake pump and the hydrants are bright spots of color in front of the clay colored area where a parking lot is to be built to the north and west of the trailer. It was too early in the season for "Roosevelt chuck holes" to appear.

The area now under construction covers 40 acres. It will be increased to 80 acres when the present buildings are finished.

This part of the interim campus is on Lambert Road, one mile west of Highway 53, and one mile north of Butterfield Road. The present part under construction is on the west side of the road, which is on the low side. The part to be constructed on the east side, is the high side. It is the highest elevation in DuPage County.

"The bottom of the fish bowl" is what Jordan called the area he is working in. Standing on the construction trailer porch, one sees

the land to the north, west and south is higher; therefore the water from this area all naturally flows past the porch to fill "Interim Lake."

Work started early this year with the top soil being stripped away. Then the land contouring began, with the parking lot curving to the north and west of the building area. After the soil was placed in the proper positions, the foundations for the three buildings were laid out.

During this time the rains came. The water was pumped out of the foundation sites, only to be replaced with fresh rain water. It did not quickly run off, and this is the one reason the work has gone slowly.

Jordan said, "I worked the men in a superhuman manner and often on Saturday and Sunday. This meant premium pay for the men. I've never seen anything like it has been here this spring. Fifty percent of the time it has been too wet to work. Equipment could only be moved with the aid of the big caterpillars. Every time a steel crane wanted to be moved, we had to move it with a cat. Every cement truck that came on the site had to be towed in so it could empty its load, then it had to be towed out, so it could leave."

As the material moved onto location, the buildings started to take shape. They are known as buildings #1, #2, and #3. Each one has 60,000 square feet of area. Building #1 is the gym, and it is the furthest west. At present it is completely assembled in structural steel. Building #3 is partially assembled.

"Building #2 had to have 120 caissons sunk, 18 feet deep," the superintendent said, "before we could pour the regular footings. This extra work was not on the original specifications and the general contractor, Ray. J. Benoit & Son, Inc., Bradley, Ill., absorbed

the extra cost." He said that building #3 is the only one built on virgin soil and is the lowest in the "fish bowl".

The exterior of the buildings will be of "Stran-Steel Walls," in a deep bronze color. The surface design will appear as the vertical board and batten style used on commercial buildings. The interior walls will be of the same steel, only smooth in appearance, like wood paneling. They will have a variety of attractive colors that complement each other on the inside. This is a modern versatile wall system, completely insulated, for hurricane-proof buildings.

The low landscape has not bothered Jordan as much as the one and only problem he has had to cope with. He said, "Weather, first, second, and third. That has been my only problem here."

If he did not have 25 years of construction experience behind him, he would have lost much more sleep than he has, due to the rains, he said. Instead, he has worked the sub-contractors unmercifully and even on Saturdays and Sundays. He said that he has had no manpower trouble, no strikes, no material shortages; only bad weather. This has cut his working time in half.

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FREE

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ALSO C OF D STUDENT ART SHOW

Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds: It's Drug Abuse Lingo



Police See Increased Drug Use Curbed Only by Education

By Lorrie Ella

"If God comes in a pill, I don't want any part of Him," says Detective Sgt. Richard P. Doria of the DuPage county sheriff's office.

He was referring to the philosophy of ex-Harvard professor Timothy Leary, arrested on a drug charge, who maintains that drugs are a religion.

"Right now a 22-year-old man is sitting out a sentence in the county jail for drug abuse," said Doria. "He's used drugs so religiously that he no longer needs hallucinogenics to get high.

"When police found this fellow, he and his car were parked on a railroad track so as to stop the Communist train, as he tells it, that was coming to destroy the United States."

The real drug problems in the western suburbs started in 1967, according to Officer Jack Moravec of the Hinsdale police department.

"Eighty-five per cent of the drug problems in DuPage County involves kids under 18," he said. Moravec explained that under Illinois law the day a male turns 17 and a female 18, they are then subject to the same penalties as adults.

Moravec said in 1968 police from Hinsdale, Western Springs and La Grange made 222 narcotic arrests of which 148 were juveniles.

Officer Roger Clark of the Western Springs-LaGrange police departments, said the average age of

the drug users has dropped from 17 to 15.

There are almost as many nicknames for drugs as there are drug users, the experts say. One minority group, for example, believes the song, Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds, by the Beatles, refers to drug LSD (Lucy, Sky, Diamonds).

Drug abuse involves a minority of today's youth. However, the average age of drug abusers has fallen from 17 to 15 and is decreasing even more. An example of this, according to Clark, was the pick up of two 13-year-olds who were selling to an 11-year-old.

Part of the reason drug abuse falls into younger age groups is lack of education. "These kids just don't know what they're getting themselves into - and seemingly try anything to identify with being one of the IN GROUP. It's harder to sell pot and the likes of it, to college students because they are aware of the risks involved," he said.

Acquisition of drugs is as easy as buying candy. Sellers of drugs prevail everywhere--Old Town, Hyde Park, U. of Chicago campus, College of DuPage. The possibility of jail sentences ranging from 2 to 5 to 10 years to life with no probation, if arrested on a drugs charge, doesn't seem to bother some people.

However, some people have become concerned about the entire drug situation and have decided to do something about it. The television version of MOD SQUAD rather glamorizes this role of young people trying to remedy the drug problems within their peers. How-

ever, if a person feels he or she can be of help to law enforcers by supplying information on drug abuse, they are welcomed by the police.

A background check is made on the young person, partially to seek out reasons which motivated the youth to approach the police. Also police want to be able to tell if the youth is capable of working with them and still keep grades up in school. Says Clark, "A student may be allowed to make a buy to insure us that they are onto something." This does not go against them in any way.

After the youth has established himself, he introduces an undercover man to the "users". These undercovers "pass as kids, with very little problem," said Clark. The youth is then freed of any other involvements in that particular case for they have no power of arrest or investigation. Arrests are usually made by police in uniform which helps keep the youth behind scenes plus preservation of his or her identity.

According to Officer Moravec, 95% of all narcotics arrests are accomplished by undercover people.

A vast majority of drug users who were given psychiatric attention, says Clark, were found to possess certain disabilities within their personality structure. These disabilities did not permit these persons to cope with realities of life.

In addition these persons had a lack of self-respect. These were the people who used drugs as a crutch to face the world.

Clark summarized the general feeling among police in saying that "enforcement is not the only answer; rather it is education and young people themselves being concerned enough to put social pressure on the users."

Many claim that addiction is physical and not mental. But according to Sgt. Doria, "if you're on marijuana and using it as a crutch, you're half way down the road to psych addiction." He added, "No addict is content to TRIP OUT in a corner by himself, he must justify his own actions so he brings others in on it - this is your so-called IN GROUP."

Whose drug problem is this? Says Doria, "Somewhere along the line parents have lost the ball" concerning influence upon the new generation. Taking over this parental position are peers. Peer groups have the ability to influence their own members, yet they fail to use their peer pressure abilities.

They feel that so long as the drug users don't bother them personally, there is no big problem. What these apathetic non-users don't seem to realize is the economic problem they will eventually face, he says.

For example, in a report prepared by the Council for Prevention Of Drug Abuse, it was cited that some states pay out \$250 million dollars a year to fight the drug problems.

Tomorrow this money will have to come from the pockets of the young people of today who are too busy to worry or care about their pill-poppin', needle-shootin' cohorts.

Doria feels that parents of users often take meaningless as well as wasteful action. For instance, their son is picked up on a possession of drugs charge. Right away parents call in lawyers and plead not guilty so as to preserve the family name. The fallacy behind this is two-fold, he says:

Number one is that usually everyone and his neighbor knew the kid was on drugs all along, and about the only ones that weren't aware were the parents.

Number two is that pleading innocent if the kid really isn't, and spending money on lawyers instead of on medical services, isn't helping the kid in the long run.

If parents or lawyers would get the "user" to plead guilty, chances are (if it's a first offense) the court would label it a misdemeanor, which is one year or less in the county jail.

If parent and youth really want to help themselves, police and court can make arrangements to put the youth on a year probation with the understanding that psychological-medical help is attained.

In conclusion, Doria added: "The world isn't going to change until people change...."

Medic Speaks Out on Illegal Drugs

By Mike Ring

Addiction can show itself in many forms, Dr. Jerome Jaffe, of the Drug Abuse Division of the State Department of Mental Health, told a College of DuPage meeting here May 7.

Speaking at the first Free University series in Maryknoll auditorium, Dr. Jaffe told some 80 college students and faculty there is a sharp distinction between dependency and addiction.

"A man who smokes cigarettes and runs out about 11 p.m. and then goes out on a snowy and icy night, literally risks his life to get a pack," said the doctor. "He is addicted."

"In the case of physical dependency," he added, "smoking is not the only thing the man lives for. He must have the drug or cigarette, but he can do without it. He doesn't live for it."

With Jaffe at the meeting was an ex-addict called "Carl," who operates a therapeutic clinic for drug addicts in downtown Chicago.

Jaffe discussed drugs in gener-

al, dividing them into four main categories: central nervous system (CNS) depressants, CNS stimulants, hallucinogenics, and opiates. He stressed the difference between "hard narcotics" and other illegal drugs.

He said the CNS depressants include heroin, morphine, and other addictive drugs. In the stimulant category are the Amphetamines, "meth" and "speed". The hallucinogenics include LSD, marijuana, and STP. In the opiate section are opium and the by-products.

During the question and answer period after his talk, Jaffe was asked by a student what "grass laced with smack" was, and if it was dangerous.

Jaffe said that it was marijuana sprinkled with a small amount of heroin and that it was dangerous, "heroin or not". He added that he found it hard to believe that anyone would buy marijuana and add \$30 worth of heroin and then sell for 50 cents.

"Carl" runs a therapeutic clinic where addicts can come to attempt

a cure. It is a live-in situation where the addict admits that he is addicted and he attempts to cure himself using complete honesty and self confidence.

"Carl" said that if an addict comes to the clinic, the first thing that he must do is stand before a group of the residents and state his reasons for coming.

"He must not say he is there because he wants to get off the smack because this just isn't true. He is really there because he is afraid of what will happen to him if he doesn't break the habit."

When a person smokes marijuana, or experiments with any other type of illegal drug, he is placing himself in great jeopardy, he said. Such a person must consider the fact of having a police record on narcotics charges for the rest of his life. "With something like that it's almost impossible to get a good job.

Jim Lynch of the Codprelations project, "Free University," said "Both speakers were well received and it appeared that all those attending were thoroughly satisfied."

ONE ENCHANTA

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COLLEGE of DUPAGE

Spring Formal

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'65 Mercury convertible, full power, buckets, excellent condition; must sell. \$1,000. Call 688-7350.

British Official to Address Club

C. A. MacDermot, information officer of the British Consulate in Chicago, will discuss "Britain in the World 1969" at a meeting of the Political Science club here at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 14, at Maryknoll.

MacDermot previously worked for the British Broadcasting Corp. and with the Nigerian Broadcasting Corp.

Our Critic Says of Kismet: "Good Show"

By Kathleen Ryba

Friday and Saturday night, the combined efforts of the musical and drama departments were presented in the production of KISMET. Dr. Carl Lambert, Martha Thomas and Scott Wager were the directors responsible for its success.

Peter Kent in the lead role of Hajj, the poet, gave a terrific performance. The audience followed his antics and prophecies with delight. And, his voice was strong and clear when singing as well as speaking.

Barbara Marks nearly stole the show with her performance of Lalume, marked by her body gestures, facial expressions and general enthusiasm for her role. Her voice was strong and torchy.

James Anderson was equally good in his role of cuckold husband of Lalume and evil Wazir of Bagdad. However, he was a bit too jolly for such a sinister man. The role, itself, might have

been played more straight without losing any of its humor.

Michal O'Donnell in the role of Marsinah, daughter of Hajj, sang beautifully. Her voice was lovely and for the most part loud and clear. Her renditions of "Baubles. . .," "Stranger in Paradise," and "For This Is My Beloved," though difficult, were well done. Her performance as an actress was also very good.

Paul Augsberger in the role of Calph was the least good of the main roles. At times he appeared relaxed and his lines were clear. But, the greater part of the time he seemed stiff and uncomfortable. His voice was often soft and occasionally off key. He also was too obviously watching for his cues from Dr. Lambert.

Tom Petersen in his role of Omar was good. He was convincingly funny as the old poet, leary of love. His lines were loud and clear. Mike Ford was a masterful Jawand, the brigand, with the right touch of pleading at his sen-

tence of death, "my little Ali." In his role as Chief of Police, Rich Coe, also did a good job. The bangle man, David Morton, had a very strong voice as did Betty Lambert as one of the slave girls. The rest of the cast lent strength and melody to the show. "He's in Love" was an especially good number by them.

A definite addition to the show was the silhouette screen at the back of the stage. It was used with different lighting effects and in two scenes a dancer behind the screen interpreted the music that was being sung. It was a very professional touch.

The girls make-up was quite good, but the men's was often smudgy looking. The costumes were gorgeous in multi-colors. Props were authentic looking--the stage oriental--the scimitars shone. Someone said the scimitars were real. The music was beautiful.

Good show!

Teacher Announces Possible Technology Club Here Next Year

Bob Harvey, engineering instructor here at the college, announced this week that he will sponsor a Technology Club this fall.

There will be a non-organizational meeting this Thursday, May 15, at 11:30 a.m. in room 413 at Roosevelt for any interested students who wish to contribute their thoughts and ideas.

According to Harvey, the club could deal with many types of activities in the engineering field, including: architecture, mechanical, and metal engineering. He suggests that the club could sponsor speakers and films, plant and field trips, and other social and technical events.

Paintings Stolen at Student Center Quietly Returned

Five paintings stolen from the Student Center art exhibit several weeks ago were found last Wednesday in Room 306 at Roosevelt. Four of the paintings owned by John Lemon, Art instructor here, were valued at \$125 each. The fifth painting belonged to another Art instructor, Patricia Kurrieger.

The paintings are now in the possession of their owners. Evidently the paintings were taken not for their financial value, but for their artistic value, in the opinion of Elmer Rosen, College of Du Page Security Officer.

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Photo Club to View Vacation Movies

A color film on how to take vacation movies will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, in Room 402, Roosevelt, sponsored by the Photography Club. The meeting is open to all students.

Gerald Mohler, graphics arts cinematographer at College of Du Page, will also answer any questions on filming techniques.

The two 16 mm color films to be shown are "How to Make Your Own Vacation Travelogue" and "Color Collage."

Interclub Bylaws Ready

By Bob Palakie

The Interclub Council by-laws and Organization Manual, under study since last September, comes up for ratification May 13.

The Club Organization Manual lists the procedures which must be followed by all recognized clubs on campus.

The I.C.C. by-laws consists of the rules and objectives of that organization. It is comprised of all the presidents of all recognized clubs.

Originally, the proposed by-laws were to be a constitution. However, at the I.C.C. meeting May 6, the name was changed to by-laws to

facilitate easier revision. This came about after Paul Johnson stated that the proposed constitution may be fine for the present, but the constitution may be hard to change at a future date. Mike Soto added that group is trying to make it as easy as possible to organize clubs at College of DuPage.

It was brought up that the real need of most clubs on campus is advisors who are willing to donate their time and effort.

Discussion of the Student-Faculty Picnic, May 25, and a descriptive manual of all C of D clubs to be published for the Fall Quarter, were postponed until the next meeting.

College of DuPage Book Store

(Date for Bookstore Purchase of Used Textbooks Will Be Announced in The Courier.)

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PRESS BOX

By Scott Betts

In a recent Press Box, Terry Kopitke, sports editor, wrote some rather inane remarks about his beloved White Sox. His writing gave the general impression that the White Sox have improved over last year and should be quite a power in the league this season. I will freely admit that the Sox are improved over last year's ragmuffin squad, laughingly referred to as a big league team. However, the mere fact that the "pale horse", a term Kopitke uses despite the fact that the cliché itself went out of style after the 1951 season, have improved is no reason to leap to the conclusion that they will automatically take over the reigns of leadership in the American League.

What Terry fails to realize, and this is a common fault of all self-proclaimed sports editors, is that improvement does not necessarily mean a winning season. I agree that the Sox could lose more than half their games and still come out on top of the wishy-washy Western division of the A.L., but it is my knowledgeable contention that there is no way this is going to happen.

I say this for several reasons. First of all, I hate the White Sox. Second, I hate Al Lopez. Third, Chicago's White Sox will never beat out both the Oakland Athletics and the Minnesota Twins, no matter how much the A's and Twins try to blow the championship.

Sure the Sox have Melton and Hopkins and May. But, alas, they also have a guy named Pete Ward, who is the king of the infield pop-up and the long fly ball to the warning track. Pete, ever since his first two great seasons with the Sox, has been threatening every strike out and pop-up record in the record book.

The Sox also have Mr. Speed, Ron Hansen. Ron, when he tries to steal a base, gives the impression that he is waiting for the catcher to throw the ball before he breaks for second. The only time Ron sees second base is on the few occasions that he actually plays in the infield. Usually he pinch hits for the pitcher. This is because the pitcher will then feel good because he knows Hansen hits worse than he does.

Terry Kopitke must be deranged to say that the Sox have the best pitching staff in the majors. Terry doesn't realize who the Sox have starting for them this year. First, there's Joel "Home Run" Horlem. Joe's last name comes from an old Malaysian word meaning "hits and runs." In his first appearance at White Sox park this year, Joe lived up to his reputation by serving up a two-run homer to Joe Foy in the first inning. The Sox eventually got back in the game through the heroics of Carlos May, but the fans knew Horlen was back in the groove.

Then there's Gary Peters, who also had a good year some time back. Fans are wondering if Gary will ever have another one. Gary hits the ball as well as opponents hit him. His last name comes from a Welsh-Polish word which, when translated, says, "There's a long drive to left..."

While reading through Terry's weak imitation of a sports column, I came upon a rather humorous statement that said that the Sox would beat the Detroit Tigers in the American League playoff. I disagree with this statement for several reasons. The Sox will never even get to the playoffs. The Sox, if through some tremendous quirk of fate to get there, will be so surprised that they'll forget to show up at the game. And, if they do show to play the Tigers, they'll be chased out of the park.

The Detroit Tigers are the greatest power hitters in the major leagues. Al Kaline, Willie Horton, Norm Cash, Bill Freehan, Dick McAuliffe, Mickey Stanley and the rest are feared in every park in the A.L., as well as in Busch in St. Louis. And McClain, Lolich, Wilson and Sparna should have no trouble handcuffing the powder puff White Sox, if the Sox are fortunate enough to make the playoffs. As for predictions:

American League		National League	
Eastern	Western	Eastern	Western
Detroit	Minnesota	Chicago	Atlanta
Baltimore	Oakland	St. Louis	San Francisco
Boston	White Sox	Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
New York	California	Philadelphia	Cincinnati
Cleveland	Kansas City	New York	Houston
Washington	Seattle	Montreal	San Diego

DuPage Team Wins Glenbard Road Rally

C of D has won again! This time it was the Glenbard West senior class road rallye Sat., May 3. The team registered, representing the College of DuPage, and consisted of Rod Schett, driver, Bruce Sonneke, navigator, and Al Albert, instructions holder.

It was Schuett's first gimmick gimmick rallye as a driver as the team won first prize money of \$25.

When asked his impressions of the rallye, Al Albert replied "The money was nice."



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C of D Gentlemen Win Second Match; Whitewash Trinity Christian 3-0

By Terry Kopitke

A new doubles team of Mike Leger and Rich Cords has been formed to make prospects for a brighter second half of the season for the College of DuPage tennis squad more realistic. According to

Four Trackmen To Nationals

On May 15, 16, and 17 the National Junior College Outdoor Track Meet will be held at Garden City, Kansas and the College of DuPage will be well represented in that meet as a result of the teams fine performance at the Regional meet last week at Canton, Ill.

Qualifying for the National meet were Jeff Mack in the pole vault, Dan Smith in the shot put, Dale Fash in the 440 and Terry Wrobel in the 220 yard dash. The Chaparrals became eligible for the nationals by either placing first or second in the regional meet or by equaling the qualifying time in a seasonal meet. Overall the Roadrunners placed fourth in the Regional meet behind Wilson, Blackhawk, and Canton.

Also putting forth a fine effort but not qualifying for the national meet were Chuck Sullivan, fifth in the triple jump and the 440 relay team of Frank Tocha, Jim Himes, Dale Fash, and Terry Wrobel.

Thus far in the season the Roadrunners have been undefeated in dual and quadrangular meets.

Clements Leads Chaparrals Again

By Rich Goettler

C of D baseball competitors probably know the name of Mike Clements better than C of D students. Mike leads the team in hitting this year with a .375 average and led the team last year with his bat at .380.

The quiet 6'2" first baseman at 195 pounds also played football for the Chaparrals in the fall and made special mention for the all-conference team, at offensive end.

As a freshman at C of D, Clements lettered in both football and baseball. He has lettered in football this year and will receive his baseball letter when he terminates the season.

Mike, a right handed hitter, likes to hit right handed pitchers mainly because he faces more of them in the conference.

"Most of the pitchers only have two good pitches, a fast ball and a curve" Mike said. "I like to hit the curves when I know they're coming."

Mike's at his best in warm weather because he can loosen up more. "You get around on the ball quicker than in cold weather" he said.

He uses a 36 oz. bat which is a medium weight for a baseball bat, and grips it at the bottom. With two strikes, he does choke up on it and tries to punch the ball. He punched the ball over the left field fence in the Elgin game, which he remembers as his best game, when he went 3 for 5 including the home run.

While in his senior year in high school, he was scouted by the Pittsburgh Pirate professional organization, and managed to get into a team workout at Maine East High School.

Next year he plans to attend Carroll College in Waukegan, Wisconsin.

tennis coach Don Sullivan, the addition of Cords at the outlook considerably more promising. Thus far, Cords and Leger have played as a team in the doubles match three times and on two occasions have come up on the winning side of the net. Their only defeat came at the hands of the dual from Rock Valley in DuPage's last tennis match, which they lost 2-1. The Rock Valley twosome is undefeated in conference play this season.

In the Rock Valley contest, which was held at Rock Valley, Jim Elloit of Rock Valley defeated the Chaparral's Mike Andrijka in two sets 7-5 and 6-0. In the second single's match, Dean Esreal of DuPage, defeated Jim Haugen in two sets 9-7 and 6-2. And, to round out the play, Leger and Cords were defeated by Jay Vause and Bruce Carlson 6-4 and 6-1.

On Monday, the Roadrunners made up a match with Elgin Junior College and were defeated 2-1.

In the opening singles match, Andrijak was defeated by

Baines 6-1 and 6-2. The DuPage gentlemen continued on the down track when Isreal was beaten by Robert Krause 6-3 and 6-1. In the doubles match, Leger and Chords were victorious as they downed Bob Carlson and Rich Rumsey in three sets 6-3, 3-6, and 6-3.

Last Friday, the Chaparrals picked up their second victory of the season when they defeated Trinity Christian 3-0. Andrijka beat Sam Clan 6-4 and 6-3. Isreal defeated Nick Vogelzang 6-1 and 6-3 and, to make the whitewash complete, Leger and Chords sent Jim Rus sent Jim Rusthoren and D. Julien down to defeat in three sets 8-10, 9-7, and 6-1 in a match that lasted three hours.

Tennis coach Sullivan has had to deal with a problem that all tennis coaches have to face up to; trying to convince his players that if they lose the first set in a match, that doesn't mean that they're going to lose the complete match. It is interesting to notice that whenever a player loses the first match he usually drops the second.

Chaparrals Win 3 In Row

The Chaparrals collected 26 hits against Niles pitching Saturday to take a twin bill from their hosts, 11 to 1 and 7 to 4. The doubleheader victory jumped the team record to 7 and 4.

Mike Wallace's bat paced the team with seven hits, all singles, in 10 trips to the plate during the two games, which made the going a little easier for Chaparral pitchers Bob Behn and Joh Mariotti.

Mariotti, a freshman lefthander, allowed only three hits in the second game, while Behn gave up seven hits in the opener.

Dick Malacek blasted the only home run of the day in the fifth inning of the first game and added a double in the second to score one of the seven DuPage tallies.

Joe Oliver helped the Roadrunner cause with two hits and three runs batted in during the first game. Tom Eckenberg, Mariotti's battery mate in the second game, also collected three hits in the sweep.

The Niles twin bill typifies the power on the ball club this year.

They also splattered eight hits against a tough Elgin team to beat them 8 to 2.

Mike Clements, Malacek and Oliver lead that attack, while George Rodriguez pitched the club to seven hit victory. Clements belted a solo home run in the third to give the Chaparrals a 2 to 1 lead, and scored what proved to be the winning run in the bottom of the fifth when Malacek doubled to drive Oliver from first base. They led the game in the eighth by scoring four runs on hits by Eckenberg, Wallace, Clements and Oliver. Oliver's triple with the bases loaded was the big blow in the inning. College of DuPage....11, 11, 0 Niles Junior College...1, 7, 1

Second Game

College of DuPage....7, 15, 6 Niles.....4, 3, 1

The Roadrunners' next challenge is a home game against Lewis college at the Lombard field. Although Lewis beat the Chaparral nine in their first meeting, they might be surprised at the improvement of Bob Smith's team.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Bud Krcilek

Softball standings

Daffodils, 2-0
Mill's Boys, 1-0
Diamond Type, 1-1
Ecilops, 1-1
Squaws, 0-1
Lakers, 0-1
Flat Foot Nine, 0-1
Dan's Men, 0-2

Games will be played Wednesday, May 7, featuring the Flat Foot Nine vs. Diamond Type at 4 p.m. and Lakers vs. Squaws at 5 p.m. Friday, May 9, Mill's Boys take on Dan's Men at 4 p.m. and Ecilops play the Daffodils at 5 p.m. Finally, on Wednesday May 14, the Mill's Boys take on the Flat Foot Nine at 4 p.m. and the Squaws battle Dan's Men at 5 p.m.

Intramural Archery Tournament Results

Class A (Advanced)

1st place Dan Arbuckle, 39 points
2nd place-George Winnarski, 37 points

Class B (Novice)

1st place-Bob Rugen, 18 points
2nd place-Tim O'Leary, 17 points

The competition was extremely rugged as 25 C of D students took part.

Intramural Volley Ball

Circus begins Friday night at 6:30 at Glen Crest Junior High. No registration necessary, so grab your P.F. Flyers and storm the gym! I'll guarantee you that you'll have the time of your life.